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HONIKONA, FEBRUARY 20TH, 1908 We find it very hard to form an opinion

of the merits of the question of the treat_ ment of British Indians in the Transvaal Between what is just, what is expedient. and even what is actually taking place, we find much room for argument, "about it and about." We get as little satisfaction from the apologists for the existing order, or disorder, as we do from the clamorous denouncers thereof. Mr. HENRY POLAK. editor of Indian Opinion, wants to make bad worse by stirring up more discontent in India. His evidence may be ruled out, and they enlisted the sympathy of the though we quote from the Hindustan Review | Indians on their behalf as against the Boers. a sample of his tirade. After his version The war ended, the Transvaal-was annexed. of the history of the new registration law, he goes on:

This parrative is simple, terrible, tragio. It is the year's s'ory of a people persecuted for their virtues. The whole legal machinery of a British olony is being exerted against a puny Indeed they became active in reviving their avowed object of preventing frauds community of hard-working, thrifty, honest men because of the mingled trade jealousy and race. prejudice of a noisy section of the European population The Imperial Government has sold the birthright of these people. The I ransvaal Government seeks to rob them of their very humanity. Flagrant robbery vested interests has become almost a pastime in South Africa where Indians are concerned And what says India to all this? We claim enforced." Their first attempt was to will see the benefit, for the sake of the that India as a whole, has been singularly apathetic. Is it not possible to fire India with the tale of the wrongs heaped upon her emigrant. Government dared not enforce against the assurance that they would be final. Another between Britain, and France with sons in this far-off land? Can she not recog. Lidians and they commenced a series of nise the whole-hearted spirit of self-sacrifice manifested by these exiles from the Motherland ?

The Editor of The Indian Review, though equally indignant; makes a better statement | go to certain locations. This was a most of the case for the Indians. Mr. G. A. NATERAN, B.A., says there are a million affected by the new law, which he denounces as shamefully tyrannical. The guilt, he says, is of "the disgraceful combine of a preferred an appeal to the Supreme Court a matter the Indian Government could probably question.

have not the slightest doubt that, however much their helplesaness may be culpable, the British Government is not indifferent as a result of their magnanimous folly in restoring autonomy to the Transvaal. Bu let us study the history of the matter as unfolded by Mr. NATESAN. "It was," he writes, " in the early eighties that a large number of Indians found their way into the Transvanl as settlers. When they first en tered the country and were engaged in peaceful vocations they were free from erestrictions of any kind. By their virtues, their industry and their simplicity of life they soon began to earn a decent living and accumulate a small fortune which enabled many of them to engage themselves in sundry trades and occupations. The successful enterprise of the Indians roused the bile of the white traders and there began a race and colour agitation which day by day grew more and more vicious and virulent until it culminated in the barbarities which have staggered us all. The anti-Indian agitation soon began to make itself felt and the Government of President Kruger was induced to approach Her late Majesty's Government for "permission to pass legislation restrictive of the liberty of British Indians." Ar icle XIV of the London Convention of 1884 had provided that-

All persons, other than natives, conforming themselves to the laws of the South African Republic, (a) will have full liberty, with their families,, to enter, travel, or reside in any part of the South African Republic; (b) will be entitled to hire or possess bouses; manufactories, warehouses, shops and premises; (c) may carry on their commerce either in person or by any agents whom they may think fit to employ.

And though Indian traders had entered the Transvaal Republic some three years. before this Convention, the Boer Government proposed to interpret the term Natives occurring in the London Convention to include Asiatics but this contention Her Majesty's advisers rejected but they were not unwilling for "sanitary reasons" to sanction bgislation restricting Asiatics as to their residence to beginnes or location with the provise that British-Indians of the trader class should be left entirely free. As a result of this concession, Law 3 of 1885, was passed in 1886. It applied to "the persons belonging to one of the aboriginal races of Asia, and prohibited them from being owners of landed property, also stipulating that those who entered the country rhould pay a registration fee, and that the Government should have the right to point out

for residence (" ter bewoning."). Asiatics within the clutches of this law but of equal treatment irrespective of colour or the Indians appealed to Her Majesty's creed." So far as we can see, our only ing mathematical curiosity, supplied by James dresses with communications addressed to the Government and in consequence of re- remedy is to be frankly Machiavellan. The presentations then made to the late Boer Government the whole question was referred to the arbitration of the then Chief Justice of the Orange River Colony and as a result of the award the law remained a dead letter for nearly ten years until 1899, when the enforcement of the Law was again attempted. The Indians protested and the matter was among other thingsdiscussed at the Bloomfontien Conference which preceded the memorable Bor war.

to them their proper streets, wards, and locations

Lord Lands lowne then said: --A considerable number of the Queen's Indian subjects are to be found in the Transvaal, and among the many misdends of the South Atrican Republic I do not know that any fills me with more indignation than its treatment of those Indians. And the harm is not confined to the sufferers on the spot; for what do you imagine would be the effect produced in India when these poor people return to their country to report to their friends that the Government of the Queen-Empress so mighty and irresistible in India, with its population of 300,000,000 is powerless to secure redress at the hands of a

small South African State? The Uitlanders who were trembling for their lives at the hands of the Boers did not scruple, Mr. BATESON continues, to talk of the ill-treatment of the Indians by the Boors as one of the causes of the war and the Uitlanders who sought the co-operation of the Indians at the time of the Boer war showed themselves in their true colours and began to throw the Indians overboard. the old oppressive and restrictive anti-Asiatic laws of the Boer regime and they succeeded in inducing the Transvani Government to issue a notification that from the 1st January 1905, "the old laws of the Transvaal, Republic would be fully enforce Law 3 of 1885, which the Boer Empire's honour, of accepting the registration oppressions by refusing to grant trading the South African difficulty might have been licenses to Indians and compelling them to outrageous and illegal attempt and our countrymen in the Transvaal would not put up with this treatment. An Indian migration, but of identifying these Indians who Trader who was unjustly refused a license

white plutocracy of gold-hunters and the of the Transvast. The appeal was beard by indifference of the British Cabinet." There | three Judges who unanimously decided is at least one manifest error there; we favour of the Indian appellant. This judgment was not acceptable to the white traders in the Transvasl and their agitation this Empire is to be an Empire in anything for fresh legislation in 1904 was supported to this embarrassing dilemma that has arisen by Lord Milner, who was then Governor of South Africa and Sr Arthur Lawley, the then Lieuten int. lovernor of the Transvinl. This move to injure the Indians by addi- had one uniform system of law and one uniform tional legislation was denounced in the House of Commons by several members, and Sir Charles Dilke declared "it would be infamous if, in face of the decision of the Supreme Court, legislation should be introduced in the Transvaal to overrule that judgment, and to foster racial prejudice." He insisted on an assurance that the Government would not countenance any proposal for fresh legislation. In answer, Mr. Lyttleton said :-

Now that the decision has been given by the with Natal. High Court of the Transvaal, which has granted to British Indians those privileges for which we have protested, to those privileges so the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corgranted I for one adhere. I think it is im; possible for this country to take up any other position consistent with the national dignity and honour in regard to men who have come into the country, and on whose behalf we have made strong representations, and whose claim has been upheld by a judicial decision: it would be inconsistent with the national honour and dignity to refuse them those privileges in other words, t) say that they should not have under the King's flag that which the Boer Republic rightly gave them.

Yet the white gold-hunters in the Trans. vaal introduced into the nominated Council an Asiatic Law Amendment Ordinance. The Indians of Transvanl who were chastised by the Boers with their whips were now chastised by the Transveal whites with scortions."

When the Transvaal Government got its autonomy, the new Parliament passed the very measure to which the Royal Assent had been refused only three months pre viously. The Cabinet apparently dared not risk so early a use of the Royal veto, and the Royal Assent was given. The Indians then assumed the role of 'passive resisters," and after due warning, the new Transvaal Government began (on Nov. let) the present system of fines, imprisonment, and other methods of punishment, following it up with a Bill providing for the deportation of the "passive resisters." As will be admitted, this is an indictment hard to meet, though we are reluctant to think it citizenship a reality or a farce?" It is the old story of highfulutin promises in possible. of fulfilment. No one has a right to com-The Republic tried its best to bring the mit any civilized government to " pledges American Government has cut a sorry figure while trying to_ride two horses at once. while clinging to the humbug of its constitutional rhodo mentade about the "inalienable rights" of the "free and equal," and struggling with practical issues. The art of Government cannot be exercised on "Christian Science" lines. No Government can, by shutting its eyes to thing s unpleasant, deny their existence. To govern mixed races, it is necessary to grow pachydermatously indifferent to the charges of inconsistency so easily made by abstract moralists; to be, first of all, strong and resolute; and to enter into no argument more complex than the simple formula, I hus and thus we do, with the best intentions, in the pursuit of a settled policy. And it is done." Apparently that is next to impossible now days, so we must continue to have these awkward puzzles, while we have Exeter Hall administrators, and policiés neither settle l'nor resolute. That it is a puzzle, not to be dogmatically dealt with, the following hesitating comment from the Times, usually sure of its own opinions.

helps to show: The Transveal Government have so far shown no full appreciation of the difficulties which they are bringing on themselves, and still less of those which their action entails for the whole Empire. The melancholy tale of Indians, most of them domiciled in the country for many years, all inoffensive, and some having deserved well of every British citizen, being sentenced to t-rms of imprisonment or deportation, is daily being added to. It was hoped at one time that the Government would be willing to secure effected by means of old permits without resorting to methods which the Indians regard as contumelious. We may point out that it does not appear to be the finger-print system in itself to which they object, as Sir Charles Elliott appears to believe, but the reiterated disbelief in their versoity implied by the demand for a third registration. Even now it may not be too late to hope that the Transvaul Ministers reflection which occurs in comparing the Cases of Canada and the Transvaal is that much of avoided if some member of the Pretoria Govern to the best methods of attaining their object without doing violence to Indian sentiment. For it must be remembered that we are not now dealing with the question of restricting immember of the Transvall Parliament. 'n such

have saved the Transvant the trouble which it TELE ights of their dependents. In refence to the whole subject of the relations between various parts of the Empire, Mr. Fletcher-Vene points out very justly that, if but name, its various parts must arrive at some common understanding on important matters which concern them all, and that the question of the coloured rices is of all such matters the most important. Readers of Gibbon know that a great merit of the Roman Empire was that it citizenship which over-rode all other distinctions such as of race. But in the British Empire ing her troops. there are at present no such well-deflued rights of citizenship, and, to make matters worse it is often difficult for a British subject to know exactly on what footing he may be in various parts of the British dominions. Even if, as is clearly the case, it is impracticable to have uniform opportunities everywhere for all the races of our Empire, at any rate there should be some conviction among us of the reasonableness of varying conditions.

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The number of Japanese immigrants who entered the United States in Dicember shows. a decrease of 2,234 as compared with December, 1936. The immigration authorities express satisfaction at the returns, which they regard as furnishing testimony of the effectiveness of the Japaness emigration restrictions.

A few weeks ago a widow, with several children, and out of them a cripple, aged 13 years, was summoned to the Town Hall of Remscheid. To her great surprise a violin. and the sam of 22, were given to her with the intimation that her orippled boy would receive free instruction on the fills. Mon Slave in favour of Germans. Reuter's getting home she learned that the crippled boy had written secretly to the German Emperer for a violin, and the monarch had grant ed the little boy's prayer.

It is reported, on good authority, that the French military authorities have conducted a series of highly successful experiments with a new weapon designed to destroy sirships. A specially-constructed gun, it is stated, is able to throw a shell of a new type nearly a mile into the air. The head of the shell ignites immediately on leaving the gun, and remains alight. justifies the subsequent query, "Is British throughout its course, with the result that if it pierces, or even comes in close proximity to the envelope of the mirship ar explosion of the gas equivalent to the annihilation of the airship and its crew, is bound to ensue.

> The Expository Times publishes the follow-Ferguson, Brandon, Hamilton :--

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Accordingly two and two make five as well as four. Perhaps some of our readers may find amusement in exposing its fallacy.

The provisional prospectus of the Hongkong Technical Institute for the session commencing next Monday has now been published. The evening classes, which are established for the purpose of affording facilities for the study of engineering and for giving a commercial and scientific training, will be conducted under three sections—engineering, commerce and science. In the engineering section the subjects taught are practical mathematics, building construction, applied mechanics, machine draw. ing, steam, magnetism and electricity; in the commerce section the subjects are shorthand and type writing, bookkeeping, French, German English; and in the science section the subjects are chemistry and physics. There will be two sessions in the year, and the classes are open to all over 14 years of age irrespective of nationality. Examinations will be held at the and of each session, and it is stated that the question of granting diplomes in engineering and chemistry is under the consideration of the Government,

The attitude taken up by the Daily Graphic. and the communications which have appeared in its columns on the subject of the Baltic Sea, German Press. It is quite clear that the Governor-General German Government is not aiming at the conversion of the Baltic into a "mare clausam, for, even if she wished to do so, Russis would not be a party to such a scheme. The "Cologne Gazette" says that the contemplated agreement "should be made between Russis, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany, as being the States bordering on the Baltic, and papers taken out under Lord Milner's express | should be of a similar character to that existing regard to the Mediterranean sea. From what we learn of Denmark's views, however, it is obvious that her Government requires all the ment had consulted the Indian Government as Powers interested in the Baltie to unite in order to effect the desired agreement. Denmark strongly urges her view that nothing should be done without the full approval of England. It was Denmark that first draw have as much right to be in the country as any | England's attention to the importance of the

RAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" MEGLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE TURBULENT BALKANS.

London, February 19th. The Russo-Turkish situation is becoming serious. Turkey is mobilis-

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE UNITED STATES.

LONDON, February 17th. New York reports that Mr. Morse, the organiser of the so-called " Morso Chain of Banks," the failures of which precipitated the recent panic, has been arrested on

Receivers have been appointed to Tue This evening at the Union Clurch Literary | Mutual Reserve Life Insurance on the ground of insolvency. It is stated that the liabilities are \$5,500,000, and the assets

THE AUSTRIAN RAILWAY SCHEME.

LONDON, February 17th. The Servian press protests against the Austrian railway project, and thanks the Russian, British, French, and Italian press for their attitude towards it. The Servian press attributes the Austrian design to dominate the whole of the Balkans, backed up by Germany, in order to weak n the agent in Berlin wires authoritatively that Germany regards the Austrian scheme like other railways, as promoting civilisation and as serving solely economic interests; they railway, which Russia is reported to be considering. Diplomatists in Berlin however opine that it would have been better if Austria had waited longer.

LUKONG FINED FOR ASSAULT.

At the Police Court yesterday, before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz, Lukong No. 224 was fined \$15 for assaulting a Chinese couple at Poo passing the complainants' house he noticed a queue, and both were removed to the police station. Such was the assault.

VLADIVOSTOCK SCANDALS. WHOLESALE ARKESTS OF OFFICIALS.

St. Petersburg, January 17. .A private communication received here from an . fficial and trustworthy source at Vladivostock helps to explain the more or less vaguely worded telegrams lately published recording the continued and wholesale arrests of naval and military officers and administrative officials. According to this communication the systematised jobbery and peculation so rampant in both the higher and lower ranks of the public services at Vindivostock after the close of the Japanese war have, during the last twelve month. assumed the form and character of wholesale

The arsenal and dockyards have been officially pillaged. Torpedo-boats, long ago laid up for overhaul and repairs have, piecemeal, disapneared, their hulls remaining sheer and empty. In due (official) course they have been condemned and sold as sorap. Tens of thousands of tons of English coal,

the property of the Crown, have been fraudulently disposed of and one very well-known firm, the name of which is given, has from time to time received secret offers of large quantities of coal and other Crown material, offers which have been politely rejected. Gross and flagrant robbery appears to have

been practised, under the thinnes; of disguises, in almost every department, and the revolutionaries have been made the scapegoats for official peculators and bandits. Now, however, the whole scandal is being-

exposed by degrees. During the last ten days. 17 more naval and military officers and civil continue to attract the earnest attention of the officials have been arrested by order of the

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

afternoon, the 18th inst, and is due here tomorrow at noon.

The H.A.L. s'r. Specia left Nagasaki on the 19th inst. a.m., and may be expected here on the The I.G.M. str. Kleist left Kobe via Nagasaki

Tuesday, the 25th inst. Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

on the 18th inst.

on the 17th inst.

SUPREME COURT.

Wedne day, February 19th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE). UNSUCCESSFUL RENT CLAIM.

Action was brought by Ruttonjee and Son against C. J. Davis for \$20, being the amount of one month's rent for the floor of the house 46, Elgin Road, Kowloon. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. P. W: Goldring acted for the defendant,

Plaintiff's case was that the floor was let to the defendant in December. He paid one month's rent in advance but did not pay the rent for January. Plaintiff was informed by his manager that when he had called for the rent Mrs. Davis had produced a paper which she declared was a receipt, and refused to pay the amount claimed. Plaintiff accompanied his man to the house and saw Mrs Davis who behaved in a vory "ungentlemanlike manner" and told him to go away. His custom was to. issue receipts for the rent which were countersigned on the payment of the money at the Kowloon store.

The defence was that the rent had been paid and that the receipt produced was a discharge of the obligation incurred by the defendant. It was not suggested that there was any fraud on the part of plaintiff or his collector but it was probable that the latter had made a mistake.

His Lordship said that on the question of the receipt there were two men against one and he could not say that plaintiff had proved his case without saying those men were guilty of wilful perjury. There was a loophole that the collector had made a mistake and judgment would be for defendant with costs.

SALE OF PONIES.

Yesterday afternoon, on the compound before the City Hall, Messre. Hughes and Hough, auctioneers, offered for sale by public roup a large number of ponies many of which took part in the recent race meeting. There was a large attendance, and the selling prices on the whole were good. The following poules were sold for the prices mentioned :--

Faiti, grey China pony, \$50; Desmond, dun China pony, \$110; Starlight, grey China pony, \$55, Sunlight, bay China pony, \$105; Resigna. tion, grey China pony, 2nd in Navy Cup and 2nd in Hongkoug Stakes, \$110; Vexation, dun would similarly regard the Danube Adriatic China pony, \$55; Hilarious, grey China pony, \$50; So So, grey China pony, \$80; Butterpunch, black China pony, subscription griffin placed 2nd in three races, \$37.); Merrymite, grey pony, good back, ridden in troop for three seasons \$80; Tumen, grey pony, \$75; Muleteer, grey pony, \$110; Maori Uhief, bay China pony, third in the Navy Cap. \$65; Manchurian Chief, white China pony, 3rd in Gymkhana Stakes and Sed in Consolation Stakes, \$70; Baluchi Chief, grey China pony, 3rd in Lusitano Cup, 3rd in Parsee Cup and 2nd in Flyaway Stakes, \$110; Kong, Kowloon City. As the constable was Corrie, brown pony, \$300; Sidier Dhu, darkbrown pony; \$260; Sidier Roy, dun pony, \$255; dog at the door and asked to be shown the Dumbridikes, blue-dun pony, \$200; Tillielicence. The woman is alleged to have given him twdlem, rean pony. \$120; bay griffin \$55; a sancy answer, whereupon the lukong caught Astral, winner, 2 mile race on the Off Day hold of her by the jacket. Then her husband Shanghai Spring Meeting 1907, 3 mile and came and interfered, and he was seized by the 11 mile races in the last two Gymkhanas of 1907 series. Winner of the Professional Cup and second in the Ladies' Purse in the recent meeting Lochleven, dark pony, \$115; Pride of Cidzow, \$55; Strathmohr, grey pony, \$185; Strathnairn; bay pony, \$260; Strathgrant, grey pony, \$145, Black Prince Rose, black poby, \$60; Lancaster Rose, (late Rustic) bay pong, \$250; Mira, grey pony, \$125; Striped Rose, white pony, \$75; Hayden, grey pony, \$35; Sparkford, dun pony, \$55; Trent, chestnut pony, \$15; Preston, winner of Phaethon Stakes 1907, \$60; Septima, winner of Visitors' Cup, \$125; Grey griffin, \$40; Betsy, waler, \$220; Saladia, \$40; Grey Tick, bay, winner of Garrison Cup, \$2003 Goldleaf, \$110; Pilgrim, spotted; \$180; Seringapatam, grey \$150; Cobbler, chestnut \$85; Repentance, brown, \$55; Highland Heather, cound and quiet, suitable for back and pelo pony, \$65; Glenini, winner of Nil Desperandum, sound and quiet, \$160; Astress, bay China pony. 'Confidential back, up to weight, believed sound, 875; Asusual, brown China pony, trained polo pony, very quiet back, believed sound, \$5); Eglinton, brown pony, \$120; Kirkgunzeen, grey pony,

\$10); Kirkpatrick, black pony, winner of Wong-nei-chong Stakes, \$80; Kirkmichael, black pony, winner of Valley Stakes, 105; Kirkdale, dun pony, griffin, \$8); Kirkconnel, grey pony, sub griffin not raced, \$100; Kirkoswald, white pony, sub-griffin not raced, \$60; Kirkmahoe, grey pony, second in Professional Cup, \$180; Kirkeudbright, grey pony, third in Hongkong griffins, third in Tientsin Stakes, \$150; Nigel, chestnut pony, \$70; Wensley, grey pony, \$90; Forfar, winner of Hongkong Griffin Stakes, \$190; Nairn, griffin, \$55; Renfrew, \$45; Haddington; \$60; Spilt Milk, polo pony, \$40; Yellow Stone, polo pony, \$55; Fleetfoot, chestnut, sub-griffin, winner of The atr. Flintshire left Shanghai on Tuesday | German Cup and Hongkong Stakes, third in Valley Stakes, \$590; Dalliance, grey, subgriffin, winner of Jockey Cup and 3rd in Racing Stakes, \$300; Energy, grey, subgriffin, \$150; Finesse, bay China pony, \$130; Chicane, grey China pony, \$110; Highland and Shanghai on Tuesday, the 18th inet. at | Waif, \$75; The Ditch, \$80; White Chins pony midnight, and may be expected here on or about good back and polo tony, \$20; Mainstay white pony, \$70; Chostnut pony, weight The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left | carrier, \$50; Grey China pony, \$60; Pat third Vancouver p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th inst. for in German Cup, \$150. Ben Eion, \$75; Dun pony, \$30; Highland Bonnet, \$60; Brockville The Boston str. Tremont arrived at Yokohama \$30; Chestnot pony, \$35; Redwin, \$60; James, \$45; Quickeilver, 840; Baguic, \$50; Ingot

The Mogul Line str. Ghases left Liverpo of | \$30; Unusual, \$20; Brown water mare, Lady Lena, \$100.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED ARMED ROBBERY.

At the Police Court yesterday, before Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Yau Sin-king, Ip Yam-sang and Lai Tak were arraigted on the charge of assaulting a fisherman and his wife at Taikok-Isui on the 9th instant. The evidence showed that on the day in question the complainants' brat was high and dry on the beach, the tide being then at ebb. The three defendants, one of whom was armed with a bayonet and another with a knife, approached the boat, and the Spokesman said they had come to search foropium. When all three were under the hood of the boat they demanded money, but as none was forthcoming the second defendant attacked the woman with a bayonet. She called out "save life" and later the husband joined in the cry. The second defendant then attacked the husband, but he snatched the knife from his opponent, and rushing to the bow of the boat, called loudly for assistance. The cry was answered by a number of boats people in the vicinity and the defendants took to their heels. The chase which followed resulted in the capture of the first, who ran into the arms of an Indian sergeant. Subsequently this man informed against his comrades, and they were arrested at 119, Station Street, Mongkok, When charged at the police station all three pleaded guilty, but at the Police Court yester evidence his Worship cou mitted the defendants for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

PECULIAR LARCENY CASE. ...

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In a recent decision Mr. Justice Wise remarked_that_" possession is nine parts of the law," but that this rxirm is not applicable in every care was might manifest at the Police Court yesterday, when a coolie was charged with stealing a gold bracelet, the property of Mrs. Ritchie of Kowloon. The defendant it appears, had been discharged from jail only two days when he picked up the bracelet which the complainant had lost, and which fell into the hands of the police in somewhat peculia, circumstances. Two officers, who went to execute an opium warrant at the house where defendant was staying, saw him leaving by the back door as they entered the front, one of his bands being closed. Thinking that he carried a quantity of opium they gave chase, and were somewhat surprised on capturing him to find that, instead of opium he carried a gold hangle. Defendant was taken to the Yaumati Station where he informed Inspector Macdonald that the bangle belonged to his wife, but as this was proved not to be the case, and as the owner of the article was found, the defendant was placed before the Court on a charge of larceny. His Worship, on hearing the evidence, sentenced bim to six weeks' imprisonment with hard

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILD ING CO., LTD.

The nineteenth report of the board directors to the ordinary meeting of share holders, to be held at the Company's Office Victoria Buildings, on February 25th reads :-Gentlemen, -The Directors now submit to you a statement of the affairs of the Company and balance sheet for the year ending 31st December, 1997.

The balance of profit and loss account for the year, after writing off all charges and expenses, amounted to \$11,703.06%. The Directors therefore recen mend that a dividend of \$1.75 per share be paid, which, after writing off the Director's and Auditors' fees, will leave a balance of \$653.06 to be carried forward to credit of a new profit and loss account.

- DIRECTORS

Mesers. T. F. Hough and W. H. Caskell having retired, Messrs. E. Jones Hughes and Murray Stewart were sppointed in their stead. Messys. E. Jones Hughes and Murray Stewart having resigned, Messrs, T. F. Hough and H. at pointments now trquire confirmation.

Messrs. T. F. Hough and H. Pinckney retire by rotation, but offer themselves for re election. AUDITOR

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To be carried to new profit

and loss account

Dividend of \$1.75 per share, 10,500,00

By undivided profits 1906

Vatican, and the "comps" have been entertained by the spectacle of the Pope and Cardinal Merry del Val assiduously pracprecautions against a possible strike. The Pope stopped when he had set up ten lines but the Secretary doubled that number before rising from his stool. "We shall do," said

LESSONS OF THE TRADE YEAR.

MR. AUSTEN CHAMBRELAIN'S WARNING,

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, M.P., who took the place of his father as the principal guest at the ar nual dinner of the Birmingham Jewellers' an Silversmiths' Association said there was a certain humorous irony in calling upon him to respond to the toast of "The House of Parliament" at the present time. One House was threatened—(langther)—but he was not a member of it, and its fall would leave his personal position unaffected. But how was he to defend in a non-party speech that which was the object; of so much violent party denunciation? (Laughter.) He thought he would not try. He was under the impression that the institution, with all its faults, was deeply rooted in our history, had played a fine part in making our country as we knew it to-day- (cheers)-and has as long a future before it as it could count years in its past record. Coming to the House with which he was connected, he asked how could he defend it? He thought it was improving. blessing: and they filled both the ships, so (Laughter.) So much he might say, but he that they began to sink. belonged to a party that was but a very small minority in that House a party which was richer and the poor poorer. He was fold that in our text. The language at sen! condemned themselves to exclusion from office sailor knows, the international code of signals five of the most beautiful women he could find day they denied the charge. After hearing the to strud in a white sheet with a candle in their hands and do public pensues for their sins, (Laughter and cheers.) Under these circumstances, and naturally chastened as he was that night by the news that had come to them from the West-(loud cheers)-they would sorgive | another, the peculiar signal of the members of blm if his remarks were delivered in a subdued | the Christian calling, a language as we'l for and humble tone: (Laughter.)

He confessed that he thought the present House of Commons had much to learn when it met, and had much to learn still of the altered course of disappointment and which could not | the same calling, country, or truth. be served, in his opinion, by embarking at that | time of day on a great constitutional struggle discourse upon to day. We are treating of the prepared to promise a new heaven and a new observe and follow not only His words but also earth, who were prepared to proclaim that by His silent beckonings. some panacea all that was had could be swept His Majesty continued. There is, too, a their breasts the negresses of the shores of Like away and a paradiss created in the country. He Christian beckening to the far distance, a did not believe that it was in the power of a Christian beckoning, too, across the wild sea; attention to those questions and to attack the | the language of the Christian communion, the What were those vils? There was the squalid and intercession on behalf of those who are and insacitary condition which prevailed to too | nearest to us, and well is it for the man who large an extent amongst our working-class understands it and daily and diligently practises take a forward-direction, by continuous prespopulation; there was the uncertainty which it! Yet the Lord must be in secres behind him, sure with the tongue. The Khirgia, hung over the lives of two great a number of and His merciful presence must be felt, H our people as a great black shadow treatening merciful assistance must be exprienced. evil to them at any moment. How could the man who knows this cannot keep it for himself Legislature help to remedy this auffering and slone; he must share it and spread it farther.

instructive year, or at any rate should be an lonely watch; many such a beckoning and instructive year to them. In this matter it salutation goes forth into the bright starry ought to be possible to invite associations such | night under God's wonderful sky here in the as theirs to consider great trade questions northern regions. without addressing them as one might address a purely party gathering. We had had a year the communion of love and of intercession and of exceptional trade prosperity, measured by of atout help that the Lord has retained any of the tests which were ordinarily applied: Himself as "His peculiar privilege, not only but they found that in this year of great pros. providence, but also salvation. Yes, truly He perity the average number of men in the skilled alone can bless; though the love of this earth been represented in all the sculptures of that trades out of employment had been as high as must help to keep the blessing. Why is it that was the average of the ten preceding years, there is so little real blessing and so much want good, bad, and indifferent together. They found among mankind? Surely, because there this winter, following on this good year, that smong them so little of that faith which guides they were met in a great number of cases with them out into the deep, into the word of the demonstrations of working men out of work Lord; and, moreover, because there is smong and with chardehip and distress. If they them so little of that love which both compreexcepted the coal mining industry the rises of hends the beckoning and come forward, and lays wages even from this great prosperity and the hold, and helps to take in the draught, And number of people affected by them had been surely at no time more than now have clearer comparatively few; and he very much doubted signals been displayed to our countrymen. Come Pinckney were appointed in their stead. Their whether if they took the Midland district the and help! All hands to the rescue! Let al year had been a very prosperous one for em. combine their strength! ployers who had not had som speciality of their " Verily, it is at sea that one learns, if anyown, or whether it had enabled them to distribute | where and at any time one learns, these two much more than in former years amongst the things: the language and the action of a real workpeople. (Hear, hear) If that were the communion in one Lord. Nowhere can there case with a year of apparent trade prosperity, possibly be a more numerous membership, and did not it give cause for reflection as to what at the same time a stronger bond of union would happen when the inevitable reaction among the members of a communion, than at came, and he was afraid the reaction was setting sea, because here, if anywhere, is one dependent beating our rivals out of the field, but he found beloing between one side and the other, not only the bridge is smoothed away. In creating it hat in the five years from 1882 to 1886 our during the joyful communion of happy days, xcess of exports of manufactured goods aver- but also during the close communion of evil ged £130,500,000; in the five years, 1902 to. times. Yes, it is a grand thing, among the 1966 they were £138,100,000 an increase on grandest things on this earth, to gaze at God's he average of £1,600,000 annually. What wonders out here on the high seas, or here in appened in the case of Germany during the the extreme north, with a few 'truly comrades' ame period? In the earlier years their average | about one. Undoubtedly, however, the grandest xcess of exports was £54,100,000; in the last thing of all is the knowledge that we are as one ive-years it was £ 13,100,000; so that where man in the same Lord, in that calm, unspoken re had increased by £1,600,000 they had in- language of love, which comprehends so well reased by £61,9(0,000, and whereas in the the beekening from one side to the other, and in rrier period we headed them by no less than | that act of love which is presented in its fullest 85,400,000, in the last period we were only and completest sense when the shout goes forth 5,000,000 in front of them. We had a system high we were told was perfect. The Germans ad a system which we were told was ruinous. ot we found that the Germans, handicapped orsooth by their system, were catching us up the race for trade, and were coming nearer nd nearer to us as the years went by. hese were matters which manufacturers,

> Four type-setting machines have just been installed in the printing department of the tising at the key-boards, as though taking

THE KAISER AS PREACHER.

SIGNALLING AT BEA. A sermon, which was delivered by the German Emperor on board the Imperial yacht Hobensollern, while coasting round the Land of the Midnight Sun, is reproduced in the "Homiletic Review." The editors, in a prefactory note, remark that the value of this short sermon lies in its accent of Christian fraternity. Its admirable simplicity renders it more effective than a stately and pretentious oration. Th Kaiser reserves that style for socular and political occasions. . The text chosen by his Majesty was, "And

they beckoned unto their partners, which were in the other ship, that they should come and help them. And they came, and filled both the ships, so that they began to sink. "-Luke v. 7. The Kaiser remarked that "Signalling at sea? was the title which might be given to the text. "It is the sign of joy on account of the rich catch which is transmitted to the comrades that silent, yet so eloquent, language. which invites to action, to mutual assistance in the ingathering of the blessing, to common action which in the result becomes the common

Let us then to-day discourse upon this beckening from one side to another as the habitually denounced for having committed language at sea, and the beckening will assist itself to a grossly selfish agitation the object | us as the act at sea, whereby we become worthy of which, they were told, was to make the rich of blessings at sea, as much as were the disciples that party appealed to the selfish instincts of beckening was to those fishermen -namely, the the nation, and then in the same breath he was simple and original for mutual joy and mutual told that they had committed themselves to labour-has among our present-day sailors different one. So, to quote Winkelmann, views that were so unpopular that they had become developed into the language which every

There is a similar language also for Christians, for all who sail together on the ocean of life and steer towards the haven of eternity. The latter is also an international language, this beckoning from one side to those who happen to be 'in the other ship,' if only the same Lord is behind the signal and grants the common blessing. The roll-cill of the subject that best satisfies him without souls, we might justly call it, the language of seeking for more. He regards all those condition of things in the country. It ewed its love, which becomes an act of love in the case birth to a variety of circumstances - to the of all who recognise the same Lord; also an mistakes of the late Government, to the promises international language, which certainly echoes first in saving him from the perpetration of the present Government, to vague hopes and | loudest when it is transmitted to the 'partners' aspirations, many of which he thought were in | in the other ship, that is to say, the members of

"This sort of beckening at sea we shall that must exhaust the energies and absorb the beckening to the comrades on the deep. In attention of the people, when there were recial our text they are converted into brothren in questions of infinitely greater importance which | Christ through leve on account of the act of called loudly for the best efforts of al. the the Lord. Not singly, but all together: that is degree of perfection superior to real beauty; it slatesmanship that the Legislature could muster. | the Christian motto everywhere. Only upon Surely what the House of Commons could best himself can a man rely. Xet, on the other direct its attention to was the finding of a hand, we, as if sprung from the same root also remedy for the great social evils that we had stand together as one man! Nevertheless he been accustomed to say for a long time who would learn and practise this must in his existed in our great towns, and which course of life pay special heed to the beckoning they are for him the supreme beauty, and he existed hardly in a less degree in many of -the beckoning, that is to say, between heaven our country districts, and which it ought to above and those here on earth. Herein consists be the study of the Legislature to remove. true Christian wisdom-namely, to observe in (Cheers.). There were many wild schemes about. all the ways of life and in all the turnings of There were gentlemen of little responsibility and | life, not only the word of the Lard, but also with little prospect of having responsibility on | His beckoning, and whoever stands in lively their shoulders in the early future who were communion with Uim learns more and more to

Legislature by any means to produce such the silent, yet eloquent, language which those changes as that, but he did believe it was in its understand so well who know it. To another power and that it was its duty to devote its man'it is an utterly meaningless sign, it is evils that existed by every means in its power. | silent, yet eloquent, language of love, the prayer

Many such a beckoning goes hither and thither He thought the last year had been an on the see, in the quiet chamber, and on the

Thus, then, does one come to recognise

They were constantly told that we were on the other; or, such a beckoning and such

- All hands to the resone WEATHER REPORT.

On the 19th at 11. 5 a.m. The barometer has by strengthening the thoughtful forehead, by risen moderately over Japan, and fallen slightly in S. China.

Yangtee Vall-y and pressure is relatively low over the S. part of the China Se-Strong monsoon my be expected in the Formosa Channel and strong N.E. winds to gale over the China Sen. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0 00 inches.

to day is as follows :-Hongkong & Neighbourhood & N. toN.E. winds, fesh: fine. N.E. winds, Formosa Channel. strong. South coast of China between Same as No. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same M No. 2

Hongkong and Hainan.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF IDEAL OF BEAUTY, THE

Every people creates for itself a different ideal of beauty. No doubt the man who is at once robust and supple is admired by all; and European travellers, little as they can sympathias with the taste of savage; are yet unanimous in admiring the beauty of their form; for strength and sgility are always manifested by the same anatomical characters.

But the features of the face, the appearance of the hair, and the colour of the skin, vary much in different races; and here there is a separate, ideal for each race. Mr. Toud likes Mrs. Toad, as the saying goes. According to Quetelet and the anthropologists,

the type of beauty developed by each nation is its own physiological mean. In what is called composite photography, several persons are photographed on the same plate by making on it some fine marks, so that the corresponding parts of each face, nose, eyes, etc., can be reproduced at the same sport; thus a single face, is obtained which is a blend or the individual ones But this is not the way in which our brain works to arrive at the idea of the beautiful; all the faces are not re ained by our memory in an qual degree, on the contrary, they are selected. Observe the youth who beginning to take notice of women; he quickly turns away from the plain and the painted ones, his memory only retains those he thinks good looking. His judgment is already influence! by an anterior education; furthermore, to make up his ideal, he picks out in one woman a part "Zauxir, wishing to form a perfect June, chose at Crotons, and copied from each her finest peculiarities, not considering that a particular part or limb, though perfect in itself, might, not be suited to any other body but that to which it belonged.

It is easy to understand why an artist does not utilise the canons that have been constructed for his use by taking measurements from large number of individuals and calculating their averages. He chooses for his mode agures that have been given him-under of gross blunders in proportion, and he smiles derraively when an anthropologist asks, at the School of Art, where the canon is-a question actually put by one of our most eminent

In making his choice the artist must keep to the real; to obtain his ideal he must change is not the country of the real idealised, purified (Hegel). Let us appeal to ethnographic science; does the ideal of the savage correspond to this conception? Man admires bimself, he prizes exaggerates them still further; thus he comes to constitute for himself an ideal which he transcribes in his art. The Hittentot womer hare afflicted with sacatopyga; for their husbands, those whose buttooks are most prominent are the most beautiful. The African negroes delight in the elongated and flaccid loins of their women; their rude statuettes of wood exaggerate Tanganyika cause them to be bitt on by ante The lips of the negro ruces are naturally thick to enlarge them still more certain tribes (the Kassonkes and the Tereras) stick tuorns into them and thus keep up an irritation which causes hypertroybyl. Their jaws are also prominent, and this prognathism is increased by the Wolova women of Senegal, who force the

Hottentots, Bushmen, etc., who have naturally flat noses, do their best to crush them flatter, The Ainos of the island of Yeso are very hairy so the Aino woman paints on her face the semblance of an abundant moustache. On the other hand the R dskins, almost beardless, pluck out the few hairs they have,

Similar exaggerations are practiced among civilised nations. The Persians have thin aquiline nouss, and develop this shape still further by lateral compression. In ancient Egypt large almond eyes were so admired that they used to exaggerate this conformation by prolonging the outer angle of the everish horizontal pencilled line; a custom which has epoch. The Japanese have slanding eyes, so they draw these features still more obliquely. A Siamese beauty should have eyebrows arched. in form of a orescent, and they are so represent.

. Coming to the races universally recognised as highly artistic, we find that the Japanese always picture the same conventional type of female beauty. It occurs identically on all the hakemones; a sing lar type having the face extremely elongated the nose continuo us in profile with the line of the forehead, the eyes excessively oblique; the whole is not unpleasing It is a rare enough sort of beauty in Japan, where the plebeian woman has a short, r ur face, but it is to be found in patrician ladies, and those of high rank at court.

The Greek profile appears to us the perfection of the human type. It consists in the line of the nose more or less directly prolonging that of the forehead, the hollow at the rest of the the sculptors of antiquity exaggerated, a type which they had chiefly the opportunity of observing in the aristocratic and lettered class of their nation; it still exists in Asia Minor. To attain the ideal, then, artists in every ag and in all nations have exaggerated the characteristics that they thought most perfect in the model they had chosen. Were they always wrong in so altering the truth Exaggeration, like all our tendencies, has good or bad result, according to the use that is made of it. I am far from admiring it when it develops, beyond measure certain beastlike characters of our physiconomy, such as projection of the jaws and teeth, or thickness of the lips. But when it accontuates those facial lines that indicate intelligence, heightening prominences that give attachment to the muscles concerned in the expression The anticyconic area still lies over the of noble feelings, and by reducing, on the other hand, the bulk of the jaws, the organs of mastication, it presents to us an enviable

il his study leads to the conclusion that the ideal ought to mark the features that are The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon | im process of development, and to represent the generations of the future. It will be objected that it is very difficult to willrm what the latter will be. The auatomist may, however, furnish us with this indication. Ad Charpey of Toulouse shows that the white man is evolving towards a type with nine pairs of ribs, through the disappearance of the first and the last two. Consequently the neck, freed at its base, will become longer and more mobile. The lumber

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column will lose some of its fixity; the waist will | be more flexible, the flanks more slender. Such a structure favours rapidity and precision of movements at expense of their vigour: a desirable object since the progress in mechanics tends to relieve humanity of all effort, Anatomy, anthropology and seathetics are here plainly in accord towards enabling us to fix the ideal conception, about which there has hitherto been so much debate, and to see in it the progressive and perfect form of humanity. -Felix Regnault in The International.

IS LOVE THE LAW OF LIFE?

C UNT TOLSTOY'S CHALLENGE.

Is love the true law of life? Count Toletoy in an address reported in the Fortnightty under the title "Love One Another," maintains that it is, and that it can be proved experimentally, like any other scientific truth. I should like at my leave-taking (at my age svery meeting with one's fellows is a leavetaking) briefly to tell you how, in my perception. men should live that our life may not be evil and bitter, as to the majority of men it now appears, but may be what God wishes and what we all wish; namely the blessed and glad thing it ought to be." After which, Count To stoy declares "that the life of men who consider that the life of each one of them is in his own body, can only be unhappy. And so it is now for all such people. But life should not be unbappy. Life is give us as a blessing, and such we all understand life to be. But for life to be a blessing, men must under stand that our real life is by no means in our body, but in that spirit which lives i our body; and that our welfare consists not in pleasing the bidy and doing what it wants, but in doing what the spirit-which is one and the same in us and in all men-desires. It is so simple, so clear. You live; that is, are born, grow, mature, grow old, and then you die. Is it possible that the aim of your life can be in yourself? Certainly not. In Love is life. What is to happen? To love others: one's neighbourg friends, and those who love us? At first it seems that this will satisfy the demands of Love; but all these people are in the first | lace imperied; and; secondly they change, and above all, they die. What is one to love? The only answer is: Love all, love the source of Love, leve God. Love, not for the sake of the loved one, nor for oneself, but for Love's sake It is only necessary to understand this, and at once all the evil of human life disappears, and its meaning becomes clear and joyful.

Count Tolstoy challenges his heavers to test the truth of his assertion by submitting it to a _practical experiment :---"To knew surely in how far the doctrine of Love is applicable try it! Test it. Resolve for a certain period to follow the doctrine of Love in all things; to live so as in all things to remember first of all, with every man-thief, drunkard, rough officer, or dependent-not to swerve from Love; that is to say, in the business you have with him, to remember his need rather than your own. And having so lived for the

appointed term, ask yourself: Was it hard for you, and have you injured or bettered your test? Andiin accord with the result of your test, decide, whether it is true that the practice of Love gives welfare in life, or whether that is so only in words. Test this: try instead of returning the offender evil for evil, instead of condemning behind his back a man who lives badly, and so on-instead of all this, try to respond to evil with good, and say no swil of any men. Treat not even a cow or a digr harshly, but treat them kindly and affectionate. ly, and live in this way for a day, or two, or more, as an experiment, and compare the state of your soul with what it was before. Make the experiment, and you will see how, instead of a surely, angry, and depressed condition, you will b. bright, merry, and jo ous. Live thus for a second and a third week, and you will see how your spiritual gladuess will ever grow and grow. and not only will your work not fall into disorder, it will but prosper more and more. Only try this, dear brothers, and you will see that the doctrine of Love is not a matter of mere words,

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Germany (nine months, Jan. to Sept.) £197,942,000 £217,6 8,000 £249,281,000 United Kingdom (12 months, Jan. to Dec.) 329,817,000 375,575,000 426,205,000 From these figures it will be noticed that if the

1907 was maintained in the same ratio as during were taken on board the vessels to prevent the first nine of the same year the net increase trouble or damage. Such precautions would The ideal of the most civilised nations ought of her export trade was very little less than the have been taken in any case; in fact, have to be preferred as being the mest highly net increase of the United Kingdom export been taken many times in our own ports to trade, although our own increase was made on meet just such threats, and similar precautions an immensely larger original total than in the will always, be taken so long as the present

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A telegram from Rio de Janeiro states that three Italians have been arrested there on a charge of being members of the band of Anarchists which is alleged to have been organised to blow up some of the American battleships. It is believed that other members of the hand have been taken into custody at Sao

The band is supposed to be composed of five Italians, one Canadian, and two Germans, one of the last being John Fehder, who has already been mentioned. The members of the band had reckoned on the assistance of a Spaniard named Rochero, who has lived here a long time, but he has been confined in an asylum for the insane for the past year.

All the newspaperapublish slarmist despatches cabled from Rio de Janeiro on the authority of the chief-of-police-there-regarding the-alleged Anarchist plot to destroy some of the American

According to these despatches, the Chief of Police expects to make several arrests at San Paulo, and possibly at Rio also, either to-day or to-morrow. He states that the authorities at Washington have been informed of all the facts of the plot, which was batched in Europe.

The tenth is that the Brazilian Government received information of the alleged plot before the arrival of the fleet. The Government, in addition to adopting atrict measures of precaution, informed Rear-dmiral Eva 18 of the situation immediately the fleet arrived, and be taken on all the vessels of the fleet pending investigations:

A despatch to the New York Sun states that inquiry reveals the fact that some of the men suspected of being concerned in the plot are affair is a hoax, and that the Chief of the Police has been unnecessarily excited.

To a representative of the New York Sun Rear-Admiral Evans made the following state-

I have learned from the Brazilian police authorities that certain suspected Anarchists proposed to make some demonstration-not necessarily against the American fleet-and in German increase for the last three months of order to guard against accidents precautions conditions of naval efficiency exist. They are part of the routine of our profession, and

The Brazilian Government has managed the entire matter admirably, promptly taking every precaution to preserve the sanctity of the port of Rio. Among all the names of those mentioned as being concerned in the plot not one is Japanese, and present appearances lead me to believe that the entire matter is a hoar without the slightest foundation in fact.

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will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, THOS. I. ROSE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 3 lth January, 1908 HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1908, at 4 P.M. in the City Hall, for the

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By order:

E. A. M. WILLIAMS, Secretary. Hongkong, 12th February, 1908.

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appointment of a Director and electing The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 25th instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Secretary. Hongkeng. 5th February, 1908.

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--By-Order, GEO. L. TOMLIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 14th February, 1908.

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THE THIRTY NINTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12,30 P.M. on TUE SDAY, the 10th March. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th February to the 10th March, 1908, both days melusive. JARDINE, MATHESON& CO., LD.

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For a brief period in the Sixteenth Century Portugal was a world Power, but her Fastern adventure, while it brought her undying fame. drained her energy and ultimately led to the loss of her free institutions. The pillage of Asia, made possible by the discoveries and conquests, occupied the Portuguese and took them far from home at a time when there, as elsewhere, national liberties were falling one by one before Monarchs intent on identifying the State with themselves: The Cortes were summoned more and more rarely, until at last they caused to meet at all, and the nation, fell a victim to the most complete ecclesiastical and political desprtism, and so remained for more than two conturies. By his measures against the old nobility Pombal increased the already overwhelming power of the Crown, and thought he favoured the creation of a middle class if he allowed it no political influence, while the mass of the people were far to ignorant to be conscious that they had rights as well as duties. They were even at ached to the old régime, for the tredition of self-government had been lost and when in 1834, after a long and weary Civil War, the Liberals triumphed, and the last absolute King was deposed, the exhausted nation accepted constitutional government because it had been imposed by force. Portugal was d livered from Dom Miguel by the aid of foreigners and against her will. At this moment a fatal mistake was made. Par liamentary institutions copied from France were bestowed on a nation unfitted by tempora ment and lack of instruction to work them, and no serious effort has been made to educate the

electors to understand and value the gift. The population is more rural than urban and even now about 70 per con, can neither read nor write, not that they a many worse men for that; but it unlits them for the franch ise and renders them an easy prey to bosses and stump orators. In his masterly boo: "Portugal Contemporaneo" the historian Oliveira Martius has told the story of constitutional rule in Portugal during its first half century of existence, and the record is decidedly unedifying and disheartening. On the political side it is one of spoliation, of the vanquished. internecine strife, conflicts with the palaca, varied by military pronunciamentos and foreign intervention, while Ministry succeeds Ministry with kaleidoscopic rapidity, and principles seem subordinated to personal jealousies, and patriotism to the lust for power and gain. Or the economic side loan after loan has piled up a national debt which is one of the biggest Europe per head, white hardly any other country is so variously and heavily taxed.

Perhaps few nations would have done better if suddenly rescued from absolutism and transformed into a democracy, and it must in fairness be remembared that Portugal was in most respects some conturies behind the northern peoples, and that all the apparatus of moderncivilisation had to be introduced. Furthermore, owing to the unsettled political conditions oredit stood low for a long period, and loans were necessarily raised at usurious rates the capital of which is still a burden, while though institutions had changed bribery and nepotism flourished as before because the men were the same, and politics were found to be a remunerative trade and consequently absorbed a large proportion of the educated classes. The "ins' and the "outs" arranged matters amicably between them, and the Government in power almost invariably won the General Election. The Deputies did not represent their constituents, often they had mever seen them, and fine speaking proved the surest road to office. So well were these facts recognised that except in Lisbon and Oporto, where the Republicans (i.e., persons discontented with the at New York, January 19th, from Rio de methods of administration, but not necessarily Janeiro:desirous of seeing a Republic) showed activity,

present Prime Minister, an honest, a rich, and Paulo and Minas Geraes. therefore an independent man, came into power. A man named Jean Fedher, residing in Reform has been in the air for years, and several Petropolis, is alleged to be the chief conspirator, honest and capable men had tried to cleanse although it is understood that anarchists abroad the House, but one and all had failed in face of are deeply involved. the united opposition of the vast majority An official note published here says that the most important in a country like Portugal. pledges, and lived with Parliament for six Evans's command.—Renter. months, an unusually long period; but the Deputies blocked measure after measure so persistently that he was at length driven to choose between keeping the letter of his promise and leaving undone the work he had undortaken. He offered his resignation to the King, who refused to accept it. whereupon he dissolved the Cortes without naming the day for another.

Doubtless he acted illegally in so doing, but

impartial observers defend his action and quote the maxim. "Salus reipublices suprema lex," and in any case little sympathy can be left for his adversaries, who attack the Promise for having with greater excuse adopted one of their favourite. methods, for Dictatorships are traditional in Portugal must bear in mind that the self-same Portugal. Though they dare not proclaim it openly, probably their real grievapes against him consists in his sweeping abolition of sincoures of all kinds, which has made them and their friends the poorer. Similarly his suspension of the extravagant payments to newspapers has united the Press in a campaign. of calumny against King and Government, with the result that one journal after another has had to be muzzled in the interests of public decency and public order. Little more weight need be attached to the opposition to Senhor Franco's reforming zeal shown by the militant politicians belonging to the Council of State, nor yet to the protests of certain municipalities whose members naturally spoke as their party leaders inspired them. These and other manifestations, though formidable enough to the English reader, were seen to be part of the play

and were promptly discounted by the spectators

who assisted at is performance. The country

as a whole looked on at the discomfiture of the

"rotative" politicians and Lughed, for it know

them of old and had passed to believe in their good faith or even to take them seriously. Meanwhile Senhor Franco pursued his way boldly for he is eminently a strong m in, one who knows what he wished to do and does it. H. settled the question of the tobacco monopoly which had caused the fall of two Ministries, he went far towards solving the difficult wine question to the satisfaction, of the Dours, and he stood firm for authority in the University outbreak, but when the students returned he set about to change the system, which had given ground for their revolt. He is responsible for the Crown Printe's successful tour of the African Colonies, and he has arranged for the visit of King Carlos to Brazil in 1908. His greatest success, however, has been in matter of finance; where he has evolved order out of chaos. After strengthening the law of Ministerial responsibility he effected economies amounting to over a million pounds a year in a national expenditure of some thirteen millions, he kept well with the estimates, abolishing the bid old system of supplementary credit, and there is every probability that if he remains in office another year the Budget will show a surplus, a result hitherto deemed impossible. In addition to the constant support of the King and of a small section of the upper class he has earned the goodwill of the mercantile and shopkeeping community by his business methods, and the workers appreciate their sanday rest. while only recently 30,000 Portuguese residents in Rio de Janeiro have. signed a memorial thankfully recognising his efforts to regenerate a fatherland which they

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Already Count Szechenyi is showing himself irritated beyond messure by the impertinent attentions of newspap r representatives. Two days ago, for the second tim + since his betrothal. he assaulted a photographer who snapshotted him as he left the mansion of his future mother-

The match, greates is the interest it excites, is the reverse of popular, a fact which doubtless accounts for the reports published to day that the bride has attached a curious restriction to a magnificent gift of £1,000 000, which she is said to hand over to the bridegroom.

In view of the legislative threat implied in Mr. Sabath's Bill for the imposition of an export tax on American dowries and marriage settlements, and also as a gentle protest against the extravagances of Count Boni de Castellane Givorced husband of Mme. Anna Gould). Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, according to these reports, is determined that Count Szechenyi shall only have the use of the fortune, while the capital will be held in trust. Count Szechenyi himself and his brothers deny indignantly that any occasion exists for a marriage settlement. and declare that the marriage is a pure love

But it is significant of public sentiment that such matters as alleged arrangements of this character should be discussed. The "New York Times" to-day passes in review the eligibility of the noblemen of Europe as husbands for American heiresses, and decides emphatically in favour of titled Englishmen,

ANARCHISTS' PLOT.

CONSPIRACY TO DESTROY U. S. A.

WARSHIPS. The following telegram has been received

The police have discovered an anarchist plot only a minority took the trouble to vote, know- to destroy a portion of the American fleet now ng the result to be usually a foregone con- in harbour here. The centre of the conspiracy was in Petropolis (the residential suburb of Such were some of the conditions when the Rio de Janeiro), but it had ramifications in Sag

Senhor Franco's programme briefly was one of Government was notified from Washington respect for the Constitution, of efficient adminis and Paris that anarchists of various nationalitration, and, above all, of economy, because the ties intended to damage one or several of the floancial question is, and must be for some time. American warships on their way to the Far East. The police are exercising every precaution He made a big effort to keep the first of his to prevent injury to the first under Admiral

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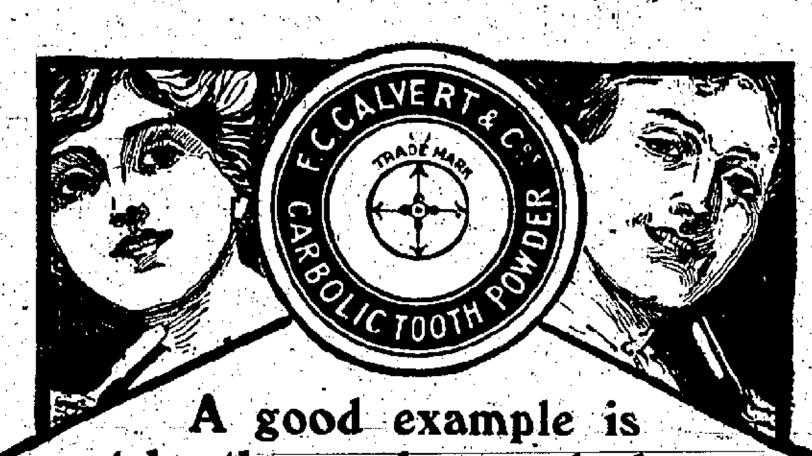
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CLEARANCES AT THE HATROUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 19th February....

Chinahing, British etr., for Swatow. Chousang, British str., for Swatow. Fooshin. British str., for Shanghai. Progress, German atr., for Suigon. Saconia, German str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. 19th February. BENLAWERS, British str, for Nagasaki. BINGO MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore CATHAY, Danish str., for Shanghai. CHINKIANG, British str., for Canton. DEVAWONDER, German str., for Swatow. Foochow, British str., for Shanghai.

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fine and clear. The British str. Yunnan reports: From BATAVIA, CHERIBON, SAMARANG, &c. Chinking to Stup Island, light monsoon and fine. Stup Island to Lamocks, strong monsoon high sea running, thence strong N. W. wind to Hongkong'

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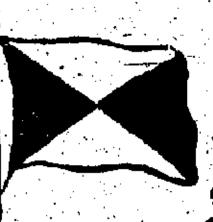
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N.R. About 21st inst. ROHENSTAUFEN ... HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE ... On 24th inst. SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA-&-KOBE-Ger. str. ... Jager BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE YUNNAN On 25th inst., at 4 P.M. Brit. str. W. O. Jones SHANGHAI.. MELCHERS & Co. SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE TRANQUEBAR ... Dan. str. ... On 26th inst. G. W. Gordon ... P. & O. S. N. Co. SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.... Brit. etr. .. About 1st March. BORNEO ... TAKABARI MABU ... NIPPON YUSHN KAISHA A Mocker ... On 2nd March. SHANGHAI & KOBE ... Jap: str. ... PRINZ LUDWIG C. Binzer MELCHERS & Co. About 3rd March. SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Ger, str. ... W. E. Sawer JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. LD. SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA KOBE & MOJI FOOKBANG Brit. str. ... On 13th Mar., at 4 P.M. Brit. str. ... BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE KANCHOW NINGPO & SHANGHAI To-morrow, at 4 P.M. OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA To-morrow, at Daylight FUKUSHU MARU ... T. Ito... ANPING VIASWATOW & AMOY Jap. str. ... OSIKA SHOSEN KAISHA..... H. S. Smith Joshin Maru Jap. str. 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Find Steamship

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Hongkong, 8th February, 1908. NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

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Hongkong, 18th February, 1908.

FOR SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA & KOBE:

FOR SHANGHAI, TOKOHAMA & KOBE:

HOHENSTAUFEN ... 24th Febr.

S.S. SAMBIA ... 25th Febr.

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Hongkong, 19th February, 1908.

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and YOKOHAMA	"PRINZ LUDWIG" Capt. v. BINZER	About Tuesday 3rd March
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STRAMERS. AMARA, Brilish str., 1,655, C. J. Mattock, 16th . February-Salgon 11th February, Rice-January-Hoihow 16th January, General

- Jebsen & Co. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, T. Kayser, 14th Feb.—Haiphong Feb. 11th, and Hoihow 13th, Rice & General—Jebsen & Co.

CHHONGSHING, British etr., 1,256, F. Wheeler, 15th February—Chefoo via Weihaiwei 10th Feb., General—Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, 29th January-Swatow 28th January, General -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, A. E. Sandback, 16th February-Shanghai via Swatow 15th February, General and Sheep-Jardine, Chunsang, British str., 1,213, W. E. Sawer,

13th February-Sourabava 2nd Feb., Sugar —Jardine, Matheson & Co. DERWENT, British str. 1,556, J. Jenkins, 15th Feb.—Seigon 11th Feb., Rice—Chinese. Elgin, British str., 2,443, Potts, 15th February

-Portland 26th January and Mororan 5th Feb., Grains-Hongkong Milling & Co. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,048, R. B.C. 25th Jan, and Shanghai 11th Feb. Mails and General - Canadian Pacific

Railway Co. ENTIN, German str., 1,199, Langechwaged, 11th February-Tsingtao 6th February, Coal-Jebsen & Co. FOOSHING British str., 1423, T. Arthur, 13th February-Wakamatsu 8th Feb., Coal-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. HALIOTIS Dutch str., 1,070, Halscher, 15th February Balik Pappan 6th February, Liquid Fuel-Asiatics Petroleum Co. HELENE, German str., 771, Jessen, 17th Feb.

Quinhon 13th Feb., Rice-Jebsen & Co. Kaifong, British str., 986, H. Mathias, 9th Feb. -Cebu and Iloilo 4th Feb., General-Butterfield & Swire. KIANGCHING, Chinese str. 1,002, Brissander,

16th February-Chinkiang 13th February General-Chinese. Кикісноw, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 16th February .- Hongay 13th February, Coal-Butterfield & Swire

Kumano Maru, Japanese str., 3,147, N. Mathie on, 18th February-Japan 8th Feb., General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

KWANGLEE, Chinese str., 1,468, B. Lincoln, 12th Feb.-Shanghai 9th Feb., General-LAERTES, British str., 1,340, J. B. Jackson, 6th February-Saigon let February, Rice and

General-Chinese. Laisang, British str., 3,960, E.J. Tadd, 18th Feb.—Calcutta Feb. 1st, and Straits 11tb, Monmouth, cruiser, 9800 tons, Capt. J. A. General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LENNOY, British str., 2,361, F. McNair, 16th Moorhoo, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, February-Moji 11th February, Coal-

Dodwell & Co LOYAL German str., 1,237, Fr. Natzins, 18th. February-Bangkok 6th February, Rice-Sander. Wieler & Co... Ausang, British etr., 1,644, R. Honighton,

29th January Sandakan 23rd January, Timber and General-Jardine, Matheson & Cc. MEEFOC, Chinese str., 1,339, J. McArthur 18th

NAMBANG, British str., 4,035, P. M. B. Lake, " 14th February-Yokobama Feb. 1st, and Moji 10th, Coal and General-Jardine, Tamar, receiving ship, 4600 tone 6 guns, to rent. Matheson & Co. NANSHAN, British str., 1,299, Allan Jones, 6th

February-Saigon 1st February, Rice-Bradley & Co. NIPPON MARU, Japanese str., 6,168, Wm. W. Por's and Shanghai, 9th February, Mails and General-Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

-San Francisco 7th Dec. & Portland; Or., 15th Dec., Flour-0. & O. S. S. Co. Pongrong, German str.: 998, W. Böteführ 8th Feb.-Bangkok 24th January, Rice and Meal-Butterfield & Swire. PRONTO, Norwegian str., 838, T. Seeberg, 25th

January-Baigon 19th Jan., Rice & Flour -Wallem & Co. TINGSANG, British str., 1,400, E. M. Reynolds, 27th January — Wakamatsu 22nd Jan., Coal Woodlark gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p. —Jardine, Matheson & Co. Lieut-Comdr. G. R. Livingstone, Yangtsu e

TROCAS, British str., Garrick, 10th February-Pulo Sambo 2nd Feb., Bulk Oil-Meyer VANCOUVER, British str., 1,954, McDongall,

14th February-New Castle 25th January, Conl—Chewan, Tomes & Co.— WAKAMATSU MARU, Japanese str., 1,772, T. Gods, 7th February-Moji-1st February, Coal-Mitsu Bishi Goshi-Kwaisha. Wingsand, British str., 1,517, Walker, 16th February-Wuhu & Chinkiang 12th Feb.,

General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 18th February-Manila 15th Feb., General -Jardine, Matheson & Co. ZAFTRO, British str., 1,629, R. Rodgers, 17th February-Manila 14th February, Hemp &

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Comdr. G. W. Davidson, Shanghai Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut, -Comdr. W. L. Bamber, Shanghai Cadmus, British sloop, 1070 tons, Comdr. B. L. Majendie, Hongkong

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Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 295 tons, 6 guns, | FITHE Company's Steamship 4,000 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. G. C. Dickens. Hongkong Janus, torpedo-boat destroyer, 320 tons, 6 guns,

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63 10 i.b.p., Lt. Comde, Kiddle, Hongkong Robin, river guaboat, 85 tons, 2 gans, 240 b.p, Lieut .- Comdi. Walcott, Hongkong Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tone, 2 guns, 240 hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. H., R. Tickell, West

February-Shanghai 15th Feb., General-Snipe, river gun-boat, 55 tons, 2 guns, 240 h. obtained. Lieut-Comdr. Alan Dixon, Yaugtsze Taku, torpedo boat destroyer, Bosn. Strath, have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining Hongkong Commodore Stokes, Hongkong

Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 gons, Lieut, Comdr. H. R. Godfre , Yangtsze Thistle, gunbout, 710 tons, 900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. West Shanghai Greene, 12th February-San Francisco via Virago, torpedo-boat destroyer, 395 tons, 6 guns, 6,300 i.h.p., Lent Comdr. Stevenson,

Hongkong PEESIA, British str., 2,744, A. Dixon, 11th Jan. Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p. Comdr. R. W. Glennie, Hongkong Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 5 gunz, 5,900 h.h., Lient.-Comdr. H. B. Cox,

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Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before Goods not cleared by the 23rd inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Go-downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the

E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 17th February, 1998.

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ONSIGNEES of Cargo from Cette ex s.s. "Omara" from Vathy ex s.s. "Saghalies," from Bordeaux ex s.s. "Ville de Bordeaux" and "Carthage," in tion with the above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being. landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Go-down Co., Ltd., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after lauding. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unlers intimation is received from the Consignees before S P.M.," To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONGAY, the 24th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 24 h inst., or they will not be recognised.

All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 24th inst., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. MILLET.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1808. THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD. COPENHAGEN.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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"CATHAY! having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being anded and stored at their risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong. kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TO DAY, the 17th inst., at NOON.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2 th inst., will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst, at 9:30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 28th instror they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. 🔍 THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD. MELCHERS & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1908. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND BINGAPORE.

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees 3900 h.p., Lt. Comdr. C. A. Freemantle, of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside, Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after 4 P.M., the 20th inst., will be

Janded at Consignee's risk and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 18th F. bruary, 1903

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

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MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods undelivered after the 25th just, will be subject.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 29th inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 25th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected,

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